



Ke Kaiāulu Ho'owaiwai DHHL and Partners to Launch Kaupuni

Last year, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), Hawaiian Electric Company, Maui Electric Company, Hawai'i Electric Light Company (Hawaiian Electric Companies) and the Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative (KIUC) signed formal energy partnership charters that will benefit native Hawaiian homesteaders and the surrounding communities.

The purpose of the charters is to serve as a model to reduce energy costs, support green energy technology, and help identify renewable energy projects. It also supports the Hawai'i Clean Energy Initiative to reduce our dependency on imported oil.

"This partnership is about fulfilling our obligation to native Hawaiians by developing affordable, energy self-sufficient and prosperous communities that also benefit all the people of Hawai'i," said Kaulana H.R. Park, chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and director of DHHL. "We have an obligation to be leaders in protecting our lands and we are stepping forward with great partners to improve the lives of not only native Hawaiians but, everyone in our state. What we learn here will be shared to create more prosperous communities across the state."

"These are ambitious goals for DHHL and Hawaiian Electric, but we are confident that we can achieve our objectives by working together," said Robbie Alm, Hawaiian Electric executive vice president. "This is a model for how we can and should build communities using the values that native Hawaiians practiced for generations in combination with modern technology. We are committed to working closely with DHHL to identify opportunities, programs and resources that support their projects and successfully accomplish the goals of the partnership."

This partnership is embodied in the development of Kaupuni, Ke Kaiāulu Ho'owaiwai, DHHL's 18-unit development in Wai'anae.

Hawaiian Electric is serving as a technical consultant to the department on developing this state-of-the-art, energy-efficient residential project that will feature the state's first net zero energy homes and serve as a model community for affordable, sustainable living. When completed in mid-2010, the three-acre site will feature 18 single-family homes and a community center which will serve as the "piko" for the Kaupuni community. The community center includes open space, aquaculture fish ponds, agriculture plots for farming, education center, commercial kitchen and a story/meditation garden.

The philosophy behind Kaupuni is to be a prospering community or Ke Kaiāulu Ho'owaiwai. It is designed to be a self-sufficient community that will treasure its resources, foster self-sufficient lifestyles and enrich its residents. Kaupuni will utilize the "ahupua'a" concept (an ancient Hawaiian land division system which contained strips of land that extended from the mountain to the sea with a self-contained community) and the Leadership in Energy & Environmental (LEED) for Homes and Hawai'i Built Green program. The homes will use less energy, conserve water, be constructed of recycled materials and create healthy indoor environments. Going beyond this is where Kaupuni will distinguish itself, as a net zero community, possibly the first in the nation.

While the features in Kaupuni will have some of the latest technology in energy savings and sustainability, it really is about living a lifestyle that respects our islands. With the expertise of our partners and by blending new technology with our own culture, we have the beginnings of modern, self-sufficient living.

Living Green: *18 homes, one community*



The DHHL-Hawaiian Electric Companies Energy Partnership Charter stems from DHHL's recently adopted Energy Policy—Ho'omalūō, which outlines five key objectives to achieving healthy, self-sufficient and thriving communities. The DHHL-Hawaiian Electric Companies energy partnership further advances these objectives and sets a course of action to:

- Reinforce the focus on the environment and the preservation of values that restore balance, harmony and sustainability of Hawai'i's lands;
- Pursue opportunities for economic self-sufficiency and contribute to Hawai'i's Clean Energy Initiative through leasing of lands owned by DHHL for renewable energy projects;
- Build new, affordable, prosperous communities and promote energy initiatives;
- Incorporate renewable energy technologies into existing homesteads;
- Conduct outreach programs to educate and encourage the public to live a "green" lifestyle;
- Market the state and utility's collaborative efforts to reduce Hawai'i's dependence on imported oil.

For a copy of the DHHL-Hawaiian Electric Companies and Kaua'i Island Utility Cooperative energy partnership charters, please visit www.hawaii.gov/dhhl.



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DHHL logo designed by Stacey Leong Mills. The lau and hōkū symbolize Papa and Wākea, the two cosmogonic creators of the Hawaiian people. Papa, Earth-Mother, is symbolized by the lau (kalo leaf). Wākea, Sky-Father, is symbolized by the hōkū (star).

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Aloha mai kākou!



It is with pleasure to address all of you as your Chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and I hope it finds everyone in good spirits amidst the tough times upon us.

The department has taken great strides for the betterment of our people and have made many accomplishments in the last few years under the Lingle-Aiona administration that has set us on a course that will only lead to brighter days.

I have been with the department since 2003 — at that time I served under the former leadership of Micah Kāne and Ben Henderson, who are now leaders at other Ali‘i Trusts. It is now my turn to steer the canoe of our founder, Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole, and his legacy. It is an honor and privilege to serve all of you — I understand this great responsibility and I can assure you that our entire department will continue to do our very best.

Nearly seven years ago, DHHL made a decision to work towards self-sufficiency. We believed that if we were self-sufficient and not dependent upon government for general funding, our efforts to put native Hawaiians on the land would be better protected from the economic downturns and political environment.

Today, we continue to move towards self-sufficiency through revenues generated from our commercial portfolio that covers our operational costs, construction projects, and supports our homestead associations. Through successful partnerships, our development budget is funded from an agreement with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and a 1995 ceded lands settlement known as Act 14 with the state. Additionally, we have implemented other alternative revenue generating ideas such

as renewable energy projects. We remain hopeful that by 2015, we should replace the Act 14 annual settlement of \$30.0 million through the successful combination of commercial projects, which will provide the financial long term stability for our trust.

In 2009, the department made another critical decision to develop Ho‘omalua, our energy policy with the intent to lead in the state’s effort in renewable energy and sustainable living. This will benefit our families by saving our money on their electricity bill and increases our revenues from lands that are remote and undesirable for homesteading purposes.

The concept of sustainable living and usage of the natural resources are a tribute to our ancestors of our past through what is known as the ahupua‘a concept. They developed a prosperous community ‘ke kaiāulu ho‘owaiwai;’ where everyone worked together and shared unselfishly amongst each other creating a unified community. The question for us is can we blend and adapt the cultural practices of our past with today’s modern technological advances of green technology, with the goal of having one strong community.

In this issue of the *Ka Nūhou*, renewable energy, sustainability and planting prospering communities is featured. It is time we develop vibrant, healthy and self-sufficient communities by reconnecting our people back to our ‘āina...together. And when we do, we can show everyone a true modern day ahupua‘a, a better life and a better Hawai‘i.

I look forward to the days ahead and assure you that our team will be working hard everyday to make that vision a reality.

Me ke Akua pū,

Kaulana H.R. Park, *Chairman*
Hawaiian Homes Commission

HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION 2010 MEETING SCHEDULE

The meeting schedule for the Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC) for the 2010 calendar year is listed at right.

Homestead Community Meetings are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. on Monday evenings from March through December.

Regular Meetings begin at 9:00 a.m. the day after the Homestead Community Meetings.

DATE	MEETING TYPE	LOCATION
January 26	Regular	Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)
February 23	Regular	Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)
March 22 March 23	Community Regular	Kapolei, O‘ahu Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)
April 19 April 20	Community Regular	TBD, Kaua‘i Līhu‘e, Kaua‘i
May 17 May 18	Community Regular	East Hawai‘i, Hawai‘i Hilo, Hawai‘i
June 21 June 22	Community Regular	Paukūkalo, Maui Wailuku, Maui

DATE	MEETING TYPE	LOCATION
July 19 July 20	Community Regular	Ho‘olehua, Moloka‘i Kalama‘ula, Moloka‘i
August 16 August 17	Community Regular	Waimea, Hawai‘i Waimea, Hawai‘i
September 20 September 21	Community Regular	Lāna‘i City, Lāna‘i Lāna‘i City, Lāna‘i
October 18 October 19	Community Regular	Papakōlea, O‘ahu Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)
November 15 November 16	Community Regular	Waimānalo, O‘ahu Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)
December 13 December 14	Community Regular	Nānākuli/Wai‘anae, O‘ahu Kapolei, O‘ahu (DHHL)



E pūpūkahi i holomua kākou

Building UNITY in community

Uncertainty, time, and commitment can be a hindrance, but when motivated by persistence, encouragement, and responsibility a quiet confidence occurs. This confident energy rocked the Waikīkī Beach Marriott Resort & Spa when 115 plus dedicated Homestead Association leaders gathered for the second Leadership Conference on January 22–24, 2010.

The theme of the conference Building UNITY In CommUNITY was evident among the attendees, including a collaboration with the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism’s (DBEDT) non-profit entities from the Leeward Coast of O’ahu.

For this committed group of volunteers, reassurance and appreciation of their time and efforts given to their respective Homestead organizations were unified through networking, collaborating, food, capacity building training sessions, inspiring keynote speakers, food, thought provoking discussions, soulful entertainment, and...oh yeah, ‘ono food!

Seasoned beneficiary organizations embraced the new emerging organizations, eager to share their experiences. “We were astounded with the passion and new direction that the various homestead associations have been moving forward with. We were especially pleased and impressed with the various organizations’ commitment to their community and their focus on Hawaiian values and culture,” said Doreen and Ron Kodani of Pi’ihonua Homestead Community Association.

For 30 DHHL participants of the “Your Community At The Capitol” excursion, it was an exciting, informative experience of the legislative process. Educated in the basics of building a presence at the Hawai’i State Legislature and working in partnership with DHHL during the

legislative session was a part of the planned tour at the State Capitol.

Commissioner Henry K. Tancayo, representing Moloka’i, was among the conference attendees who supported this effort and supports the continuation of these kinds of workshops, “It was good to see all the different homestead communities represented at the conference to share their mana’o, every community has their unique situations to deal with.”

The shared sentiment of the Leadership Conference was one of gratitude, and that the Department’s strategic plan’s goal to support capacity building programs to assist homesteaders to effectively govern the affairs within their respective homestead communities is on schedule.

“Thanks to all involved, your hard work to implement this conference made it successful. We all look forward to positive outcomes!” expressed by M. Kanani Kapuniai, President of Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders Association, Inc.

Mahalo nui loa to all the conference participants and supporters.

View of the new building from Kīnoiki Street.

Resource and Training Facility Available



Directors, “is for the community to have access to the Internet in a location that’s close to them and has someone who can walk them through the steps needed to get on the Web. If you grew up without really using computers, the idea of accessing the Internet, especially for employment and housing opportunities, can be intimidating and more than a little confusing.” The community resource and training facility will be an important aspect of building a strong community in Kapolei.

In addition to being used for training opportunities, Hawai’i Maoli will also be making the facility available to other organizations for use in their training programs. “So many state organizations, notably the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, have moved into Kapolei,” says Rae DeCoito, Executive Director of Hawai’i Maoli, “and now Hawai’i Maoli can partner with these organizations to provide much needed training space. In addition, we can truly target the native Hawaiian community and fulfill our mission.”

The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and Chaminade University partnered to create a new community resource and training facility in Kapolei.

In October 2009 Hawai’i Maoli and the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs opened a community resource and training facility at their new **Kīpuka Building** in Kapolei. Kīpuka was built with a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and donations from the James and Abigail Family Campbell Foundation, Hawaiian Electric Industries and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The most important aspect of building is a **15 computer station resource and training center** which will give community members free access to computers for the purpose of training, job hunting, and searching for housing. It will also service the 58 civic clubs nationwide in its numerous projects and programs.

“The vision for this project,” says Henry Halenani Gomes, President of the Hawai’i Maoli Board of

BUILDING LOCATION
91-1270 Kīnoiki Street, Kapolei, O’ahu

OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RESOURCE CENTER HOURS
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Contact Hawai’i Maoli at 808-394-0050



Aerial view of Kīpuka, DHHL headquarters, Kānehili subdivision and future site of the Honolulu Fire Department.



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PUBLIC NOTICE TO SUCCESSORS

(This public notice was published in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* on November 22 & 29, 2009)

Notice to possible successors

of the following deceased applicants, who died on or after October 26, 1998, and failed to designate a successor to their Hawaiian Home Lands application rights under Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended.

Relatives of the below-named descendents

including spouse, children, and grandchildren; parents; widows or widowers of the children; brothers and sisters; widows and widowers of the brothers and sisters; or nieces and nephews, who are at least eighteen (18) years of age and are descendants of not less than one-half (50%) part of the blood of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778, are hereby notified to present their claims for the Hawaiian Home Lands Application Rights of the above-named decedents.

Written claims, with duly authenticated and certified copies of Hawaiian blood quantum verifications must be presented to:

Applications Branch
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
91-5420 Kapolei Parkway
Kapolei, HI 96707

Claims can also be presented at any of the District Offices of the Department, within one-hundred-eighty (180) days from the last day of publication of this notice, or such relatives may be forever barred from succeeding to the Application Rights in question.

Deadline to submit
Application to Succeed
request is May 29, 2010.

- Ah Loy, Harry An Chu Jr.
- Ah Nee, Esther Kawaiola (Takauye)
- Ah Nee, Roy Kauinohea
- Aipia, Charles Nuhi Jr.
- Aipoalani, Jordan Manoa
- Aiu, Edwin Kahoalii
- Akau, Yolanda Althea (Balcita)
- Akina, James Kimo Francis
- Akita, Joseph Makaawa
- Alana, Emma Nui (Williams)
- Anderson, Winifred Kalanikauwanakililani (Kaiama)
- Andrade, Rudolph Soares
- Apolo, Wahine Auwana aka Angeline Anela (Keliihoomalu)
- Ariola, Frank Jr.
- Ariola, Lorna Keliuwaiwaiole (Brown)
- Auweloa, Eloise Lei
- Aweau, Donald George
- Bacle, Herman Kanani
- Balogbog, Nowell Hatsuyo Pualani (Kikila)
- Barber, Paige Colleen Leinaala (Kawelo)
- Barlow, Audene Noelani (Kapuni)
- Belmodis, Sophie Hulihee (Yokoyama)
- Bettis, Minerva Kaahuokalani (Eaton)
- Borges, Ammon Nalei
- Char aka Demello, Muriel Kalola (Borges)
- Chee, James Ah Cheong
- Conger, Elsie (Ching)
- Cossey, Winona (Baker)
- Costa, Wenonah Kealohapoinaole (Kepaa)
- Dudoit, Dennis Francis Kalanipaukaiama
- Dudoit, Lucy (Paahao)
- Engstrom, Violet Kealaehu (Moniz)
- Fukutomi, Vanessa Noelani (Kalaniopio)
- Fyfe, Annabelle Kalunaalanui (Muller)

- Gaudia, Richard Semona
- Goins, Vicki Lin Jun Paalua
- Hanoa, Henry Kupahula
- Hauoli, Samuel Kaaha Sr.
- Ing, David Achew
- Ishikawa, Antonette Kaleinani
- Jaquias, Liwanag (Blasco)
- Johnson, Odell Blanchard
- Kaawa, Emmaline Kapelaonaalii (Hooulu)
- Kahale, Edward Manase
- Kahee, Ronald Pili Jr.
- Kalawao, Florence Kaleialoha (Kamohalii)
- Kanae, Henry Levy Kwan Ming
- Kaono, George David Sr.
- Kauila, Kamali (Goodness)
- Kealoha, Joseph Kahele
- Kekumu, Laraine Claudia
- Keliikoa, Vandale Kauhane
- Keliiliki, Leroy
- Kila, Herman Joseph
- Kin In, Albert Kaunui Jr.
- Koko, Irma Jean Kanoelani
- Koko, Lambert Kekoolani Sr.
- Krienke, Lu Ann Uilani (Niau)
- Kuamoo, John Sr.
- Kula, Lani
- Lausterer, Helen (Soares)
- Lewi, Hiram
- Luke, David King Jr.
- Mahoe, Solomon Kalapawai Jr.
- Majamay, Herbert Hapaki
- Makaawaawa-Kukonu, Beatrice Kealoha (Palenapa)
- Makaula, Moses Jr.
- Makekau, Abraham Naahuleelua

- Malaki, Hale Lurlin Jr.
- Maunakea, Norman Kaleimamo Jr.
- Miyamoto, Andrew Kaluna
- Moniz, Barbara Mahelani Kim (Kapaona)
- Naehu, Rinehart James
- Nakila, Andrew Harold Jr.
- Namaau, Rodney Kala Sr.
- Ochmann, Bruce Wayne
- Pang, Edward Kawai
- Peltier, Leinani (Puamana)
- Perry, Wayne Stephen
- Poouahi, Melva Kaleolani (Kahaleauki)
- Robello, Betty Lou Leilani (Puahi)
- Rodrigues, Esther Kamae (Kahele)
- Rodrigues, Nanette Hauoli Ngun Choy (Among)
- Santiago, Francis Wayne
- Saragosa, Albertha Puanani (Keohuloa)
- Smith, Clarence Kalani
- Snyder, Charla Mae Metcalf (Kuheana)
- Soares, Henry Hiram
- Tam, Richard Fook Tai Kaapana
- Thomas, Cardinal Kuhio Jr.
- Vicoy, Eunice (Ansas)
- Villalon, Anthony
- Von Oelhoffen, James Kalani Roberts III
- Waa, Hernel Piliialoha
- Warren aka Johnson, Alice Keonaona (Chesebro)
- Watson, Allen Kapena
- Wong, Walter Kong Sr.
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- Yasso, Renee Noelani (Kauwale)
- Yasuhara, Anna Lililehua (Ahulau)